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MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI

Every pen known to the lapidary has been found in the United States.

Perlin is to see an American musical comedy for the first time. Never fear but that it will get the habit.

It appears that some of the food preservatives cause to do much preserving when they come in contact with the internal economy of the sons of men.

In Germany chances costing \$125,000 have been ordered in a coal mine to make it safe for the miners, an action well calculated to make vested rights throw a fit.

A St. Louis poet committed suicide because he discovered that the world had places only for men of action and not for dreamers. He ought to have given action a trial.

A man who is 100 years of age recently climbed a 7,000-foot mountain in Switzerland. It is the men who are nearing the century mark who are doing the real stunts these days.

A man in New York got married in order to escape a sentence in Sing Sing. He was certainly in a tight fix and time alone can tell whether he chose the wiser course or not.

A Boston waitress has inherited \$200,000. Doubtless many of the men who used to request her to bring on their beans and be quick about it now wish they had known she was going to be rich.

A western physician claims to have discovered a new germ in milk. Good! We were beginning to get tired of hearing about the old ones, and if the new one were so, we felt entitled to something additional.

The women of Japan are sharing in the advance of progressive ideas with the men. That is the reason why the nation is so far ahead in its progress of other oriental nations. They are bringing progress into the very foundation of the nation—the home.

A Washington lady has decided that \$2,100 is a suitable recompense for a woman who, while waiting for a car, caused a cold, resulting in the loss of her voice. After the mean things that are continually being said about the feminine desire to talk, this valuation while not extremely flattering, is comforting.

The dowry empress of China, in the edict creating provincial assemblies, orders that "under no circumstances shall men of evil reputation, or local bosses who seek only their own advancement, be chosen." This sounds like a good rule, which might be followed in every country with great profit.

Official charting shows that the Philippine Islands are about 2,500 in number. Before the census was made survey and took account of stock, the number of islands had been variously given from 1,200 to 2,000. It is no use trying to count them on an ordinary map, for most of the islands are too small to show.

In order to convey an adequate idea of the magnitude of the work at Panama, the latest canal report says that the amount of concrete to be used in building the locks would be sufficient for the construction of more than 22,000 eight-room city houses. This is certainly a case where the concrete is more impressive than the abstract.

There are few able-bodied paupers in Holland. A tract of public land, containing 5,000 acres, is divided into six model farms, to one of which the person applying for public relief is sent. Here he is taught agriculture, and is subsequently permitted to rent a small holding for himself. Holland also has a forced labor colony, to which vagrants are sent to do farm and other work, whether they like it or not.

According to the report of the commissioner of Internal revenue, only ten stills have so far been established in the entire country for the manufacture of denatured alcohol. This does not mean that denatured alcohol is not the commercial and mechanical boon which it promised to be. But it takes time to start a new industry and build up a system that connects the consumer with the producer.

A writer whose Christmas money package ran short, and who is obliged to try to comfort himself with the thought that "her" birthday is yet to come, remarks that "the one kind of gift always acceptable to a woman is something, anything, in cut glass." It is a wise saying, and one who explained on the principle that like attracts like. She, like cut glass, reveals new beauties the longer one studies her.

Nothing succeeds like success. Henry Farman, who made the trip in an aeroplane at Paris and won the \$10,000 prize, is in receipt of invitations to repeat the performance at different European cities. He is going to show the interest taken in the matter. But what the ordinary, everyday citizen would like to know is whether navigating the air is to be an accomplished fact. Airships for common, practical use must be proved before the average person will believe that the problem has been really solved.

A chamber well known to devotees of chess for a good many years is the "silent room" under Prof. Isaac C. Rice's residence on Riverside Drive, Manhattan. It is hewn out of and under solid rock, and not a distracting sound can penetrate its quiet. Cable matches with England and tournaments between colleges and notable players have often been played there. Now the house has been bought by Solomon Schindler, but the new owner is a chess enthusiast and the silent room will remain sacred to the king of games.

The production of gold in the United States fell off \$4,753,401 in 1907 as against 1906, whereas the amount of silver produced was increased by over 1,000,000 fine ounces. Alaska's gold production fell off a little more than \$2,000,000, according to the report of the director of the mint.

Ambassador Bryce thinks we have too many laws in this country. He might not be unwise to heed his advice and stop making more laws until we see our way clearly toward enforcing those we have.

20 HURT IN WRECK

BURLINGTON TRAIN JUMPS THE TRACK AT KEARNEY, MO.

SLOW TIME AVERTS CATASTROPHE

Local Out of Kansas City Sent Over an Embankment by a Broken Rail.

Kansas City, Mo.—The Burlington passenger train, which left Kansas City at 7:30 Saturday morning for Chicago, was derailed at Kearney, Mo., 25 miles north of here, and went over a 15-foot embankment. Twenty persons were injured.

The seriously injured are: J. D. Clayton, Kansas City, house and male buyer; head cut and other wise injured.

R. E. Wilcox, Kansas City, horse buyer; hip broken, hurt internally.

Chappell, young divinity student at Liberty, Mo.

Traveling salesman, name unknown, unconscious.

None of the other injured was seriously hurt. The wrecked train was made up of baggage car, smoker and two coaches. It is an accommodation train that stops at every station between Kansas City and Chicago, and was not due in Chicago till Sunday morning. The accident was caused by spreading rails.

Slow Time Averts Catastrophe. The train was not running fast and this fact probably prevented more serious results. All but the smoker turned over and went half way down the embankment.

Physicians were sent to the scene from Brookfield and Kearney. The injured were cared for promptly and taken to Kearney. They were picked up by a later train and most of them continued on their journey.

KAISER DEGRADES KINSMAN.

Hohenau Logs Army Rank and All Decorations Ever Bestowed.

Berlin.—The Kaiser has confirmed the sentence pronounced by a military court of honor against his distant kinsman and former favorite, Count Wilhelm von Hohenau, following the latter's trial on accusations growing out of Editor Harden's attacks on the "Knights of the Round Table." Under the court's order, the Count is dismissed from the army, in which he was a lieutenant general, and loses all the decorations ever conferred on him.

Hohenau was a close friend of Gen. Count von Moltke and was one of those against whom charges of immorality were made in Die Zukunft. Though a civil court exonerated Moltke and sentenced Harden to pay damages, the Kaiser's decision against Hohenau was brought to trial before his fellow officers and found guilty.

Back Broken, Lives Two Years. New York.—Attacked with pneumonia a day or two ago, John Soline, who had lived for two years with a broken back, died Friday in the Lincoln hospital. He was struck across the back by a heavy box falling from a pile January 14, 1906. His spinal column being broken at the eleventh dorsal vertebrae. A companion's neck was broken in the same way and he was instantly killed. Soline was taken to the hospital and for two years lived strapped to a bed.

Receiver for Lighting Company. Anderson, Ind.—Upon the petition of the American Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago the Elwood Trust Co. was Friday appointed receiver for the Citizens' Heat and Light Co. of Elwood. Foreclosure of a mortgage for \$375,000 is asked for in the complaint. It is alleged that \$342,000 of bonds and \$8,000 of accumulated interest is due and unpaid.

Centralia Banishes Foreigners. Centralia, Mo.—The board of aldermen Friday night ordered the chief of police to drive the Italian laborers employed here by the Chicago & Alton railroad out of town. The Italians were brought here as the result of a strike. The boardmaster has agreed to move the foreigners to a point farther east.

Veteran Newspaper Man Dies. Denver, Col.—Louis Cass Carpenter, who represented South Carolina in congress just after the close of the civil war, and was well known as a newspaper man at that time, having edited papers at Charleston and Columbia, S. C., died here last night of cardiac dropsy. He was 72 years old.

Twelve Persons Killed in Wreck. St. Petersburg.—As a result of a head-on collision between two trains at Samara Saturday, 12 persons were killed and 43 injured.

Hangs Himself to Apple Tree. Lebanon, Pa.—The body of William Siegrist, frozen stiff, was found hanging from an apple tree in North Lebanon township. Siegrist used his belt for a noose. He was 35 years old, single, and a laborer.

Boat Goes Over Dam, 3 Lost. Pittsburgh.—Three lives were lost when the towboat Stella Mores, with five men on board, went over dam No. 2, on the Monacahele river, at Port Perry, Pa., and sank in twenty feet of water.

"Dime Day" Plan Nets Charity \$700. Wilmington, Del.—As the result of the "Dime Day" movement, inaugurated by the Associated Charities, more than \$700 has been received for relieving the condition of the poor of the city.

"Bike Squad" Gets Scorchers. New York.—Bicycle police have been ordered out on their machines for the first time since the last snow, as a result of 54 automobile drivers were arrested for exceeding the speed limit.

Police to Have New Suits. Macon, Ga.—The Macon police force will have new suits on Memorial Day, April 28, in new uniforms and hats. The uniforms are of a dark blue color, while the hats worn this summer will be large gray felt.

\$100,000 Security for \$100. New York.—R. Fulton Cutting went to the Yorkville police court and offered his residence at 24 East Sixty-seventh street, valued at \$100,000, as security for the \$100 bail required for his chauffeur.



Drawing Made from Photograph of Collapsed No. 2 School, Where Over 160 Pupils Lost Their Lives.

A NEW EXPLOSIVE

ACTION OF CONGRESS MAY DISCLOSE INGREDIENTS.

THREE YEARS OF EXPERIMENTING

Bursting Charge of Projectiles Leads the World, and May Revolutionize Warfare.

Washington, D. C.—The ordnance department of the army is having trouble with congress in attempting to keep secret ingredients of what it asserts is the first successful bursting charge for projectiles that has been discovered anywhere in the world.

After three years' experiment and exhaustive tests, the ordnance experts have evolved "explosive D," which, it is claimed, is proof from explosion when the projectile leaves the gun, and which remains unexploded until the projectile pierces the armor or other object at which it is directed. It then explodes within the projectile and inflicts damage on the object fired at.

Japan had her "shimosa" during the Russo-Japanese war, but it proved a failure in that the material was not able to withstand the shock given to the projectile when it left the gun or when it struck the object aimed at. As far as is known, the United States is ahead of the world as regards this discovery, and having conceived the destruction-dealing substance which practically all nations have been endeavoring to find for years, the ordnance officials are naturally anxious to have its ingredients remain a secret.

Congress, up to the present, has succeeded in putting a damper on the secrecy by voting the ingredients of the new explosive must be put in charge in the open market through a merchant, just as all other supplies of the army are acquired.

Two Wounded in Pistol Duel.

Caruthersville, Mo.—Edward Langdon and Albert Little, both of Caruthersville, fought a pistol duel in a saloon near the depot here Monday night. The shooting was the result of a quarrel, and both principals were probably fatally wounded. They were taken to a hospital at Memphis, where physicians declare there is little hope for the recovery of either. Langdon was formerly night watchman at Caruthersville.

Trapped Negro Lives Gun.

Clarksburg, W. Va.—Frank Johnson, a negro, accused of murdering Mrs. Carl Martin, a negroess, and who he held at a pistol point, was shot and wounded three of his pursuers early Wednesday. The wound are: H. Cook, James Wamley and John Matheny.

Acquitted of Being Night Rider.

Paduach, Ky.—John Jackson was acquitted in the Caldwell circuit court of the charge of being a member of a gang of night riders, which visited Princeton. The accusation against the band of night riders of which Jackson was charged with being a member, was that of burning and injuring property.

Prayed to Live Ninety Years.

Akron, Ohio.—For months it has been the prayer of James Monroe of Mogador that his life might be spared until Feb. 20, his 90th birthday. His supplication was granted and he gave thanks for the completion of his ninety, tenth year. Before the day was over he died.

Gives Her Baby Morphine.

Harrisburg.—Mrs. William Sloat gave her infant a portion of a morphine tablet in mistake for another medicine and caused its death.

Employing 1,000, Resume.

Reading, Pa.—The local plant of the American Iron and Steel Co. resumed after a two months' idleness. It employs nearly 1,000 hands.

Liquor Seized in Oklahoma.

Paris, Tex.—The sheriff and a posse raided several places in Hugo, Okla., on a search for liquor believed to be illegally handled from this place. It is said that a barrel of whisky was seized and liquor was also found in other places.

Roper Breaks World's Record.

Enid, Okla.—Milt Bealer of Ninnescah has broken the world's record for the fast roping of a steer, doing the work in 20 seconds. He roped a second steer in 22 seconds.

Kaiser Affirms Sentence.

Berlin.—The Kaiser has confirmed the sentence pronounced by a military court of honor against his distant kinsman, Count Wilhelm von Hohenau, following the latter's trial on accusations growing out of Harden's attacks.

"Bike Squad" Gets Scorchers.

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PRIEST IS THREATENED.

St. Louis Pastor Receives Letter in Which Death Is Threatened.

St. Louis, Rev. Father Timothy Dempsey pastor of St. Patrick's church, and proprietor of two hotels for homeless men, received in his mail Wednesday a "black hand" letter demanding \$500, to be left on Eads Bridge at midnight next Friday. He is threatened with death if he fails to pay the money, or if he reports the demand to the police, and is promised 10 years "protection" if he yields the money.

Father Dempsey is not inclined to take the threats seriously.

GEORGIANS LYNCH TWO.

Two Other Negroes Held on Suspicion and Armed Men Menace Them.

Hawkinsville, Ga.—Two negroes, suspected of being the murderers of Warren and Mrs. Hart, an aged couple, Wednesday morning, have been lynched. Two other negroes are held on suspicion.

Large crowds of men, heavily armed, are on the ground, and further violence is imminent. The motive for the murder of the old people is supposed to have been robbery, as \$1,500 which the assassins had hidden has been found hidden in the house.

Senator Proctor Dead.

Washington, D. C.—Senator Redfield Proctor of Vermont, who died Wednesday afternoon, was the wealthiest man in the upper branch of congress, according to a statement of one of the multimillionaire members. Senator Proctor was born in Proctorsville, Vt., in 1833, and had been a legislator and governor and lieutenant-governor of his state. He served in the civil war, was President Harriett's secretary of war, and had been in the senate since 1891, when he left the cabinet to succeed George F. Edmunds.

Officer Kills Preacher.

Guthrie, Okla.—Deputy Sheriff Ed Hull was arrested Thursday charged with murder. Wednesday he killed a supposed horse thief, said to have resisted arrest. The victim was identified Thursday as Marion Jordan, a preacher, who was trying to sell his horse when approached by the officer. Hull will claim self-defense.

Wellington Gordon Dies.

Columbia, Mo.—Wellington Gordon, for more than 60 years a practicing attorney of Columbia, died at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. He was 73 years old and a member of the pioneer Gordon family. His father was John B. Gordon, one of Missouri's famous lawyers in the early days, and a contemporary of Judah Scott and Leonard of the early Missouri supreme court.

Ask Authority to Extradite Roy.

Washington, D. C.—Application was made to the state department Tuesday for the necessary authority to extradite from France Paul E. Roy, charged with responsibility for the death of George A. Carkins in New Hampshire. The action on the application was not announced.

Women Disarm Insane Man.

Meriden, Miss.—A lady inducing her insane husband and father to sleep, Mrs. Phillips and her two daughters were able to disarm him of two revolvers, a shotgun and a long knife, notify a neighbor and cause the man's arrest.

Friendless at 107.

Warren, Mass.—John H. Spencer, 107 years old, destitute and without friends, has been taken to the Warren poorhouse.

Pastor Killed by Fall.

Butler, Pa.—Rev. J. G. Butz, aged 72 years, died at Zelleopolis, Pa., the effects of a fall, his skull having been fractured.

Defends Suit with Needle.

Detroit.—A most convincing defense to a suit for divorce was made here by Charles F. D. Higgins, who produced a box filled with his own needles, work to which he spent his spare time at home.

Deaf Man Killed by Train.

Knoxville, Tenn.—George Spencer, a deaf mute, aged 50 years, and inmate of the Knox county poor asylum, was killed by a Southern passenger train. Spencer was walking toward the train.

Killed by Falling Tree.

Corsicana, Tex.—A. C. Vickers, a printer, died here as the result of a tree falling on him.

Face Trial for Murder.

Lawton, Okla.—Attorneys in the case of the Thomas brothers, John and William, charged with the murder of Dr. P. D. Beauchamp, agreed upon a setting of hearing for March 23, before District Judge J. T. Johnson.

Married in a Buggy.

Newton, Miss.—Albert Boykin of Laurel and Miss Mary Jewell Kropf of this place were married while sitting in a buggy in front of the home of Rev. S. B. Culeper, who performed the ceremony.

Dynamite for Canal.

Washington.—Dynamite for the Panama canal was contracted for to the extent of 4,500,000 pounds, of which the Keystone Powder Co. is to furnish \$114,562 worth and the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co. \$424,222.

Punished for Selling Pablo.

Lawton, Okla.—J. H. Hamaker, former proprietor of the Pabst saloon in this city, pleaded guilty of selling Pablo, a so-called soft drink, and was assessed a fine of \$50 and a jail sentence of thirty days.

NEWS OF CONGRESS

DOINGS OF PEOPLE'S REPRESENTATIVES AT WASHINGTON.

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED

Concise Report of Measures Introduced and What Action Is Taken on Them

To Regulate Asiatic Immigration.

Washington.—The Hayes bill to regulate the coming into and the residence within the United States of Asiatics was considered Tuesday by a subcommittee of the house committee on foreign affairs. Representative McKinley of California appeared in support of the measure and urged chiefly as against the immigration of Japanese and other Asiatics the charges that they work for wages which disrupt conditions of the American workmen and that, racially, they are non-amalgamative. No decision was arrived at.

Bill to Remove Duty on Pulp.

Washington.—Representative Stevens of Minnesota introduced a bill to remove the duty on pulp wood and white paper.

Democrats Favor Aldrich Bill.

Washington.—A careful canvass of the senate to ascertain the sentiment in regard to the Aldrich currency bill indicates that when the bill comes to a vote there will be more democratic senators recorded for it than republican senators against it. Since the speech by Senator Smith of Michigan in opposition to the railroad bond feature of the measure, it has been set off persistently as a republican defection that endangers the passage of the bill.

Legislative Procedure Criticized.

Washington.—The system of legislative procedure in the house of representatives was severely criticized in that chamber Tuesday by Mr. Murdock of Kansas. He declared it to be all wrong and asserted that under it the vitality of initiative in the individual in his representative capacity was being sapped.

More Time to File Survey. Washington.—The bill granting additional time to the Alaska Pacific Railway and Terminal Co. to file completed surveys by road sections was ordered favorably reported without amendment Tuesday by the house committee on territories.

Senate Wants Information.

Washington.—The senate Tuesday passed the resolution offered by Mr. Tillman calling on the attorney general for information in his possession concerning the case of George A. Carkins in the Indian territory affecting the Cherokee and Chickasaw Indian tribes.

Calls for Postoffice Probe.

Washington.—The startling charge that the railroads of the country carrying mail had robbed the people out of \$700,000 was made in the house by Mr. Lloyd of Missouri. He declared that the new system of weighing mails was an admission of the postmaster general that the weighing in the past 27 years had been fraudulent. He called for the state department of the post office department, and Mr. Wagner of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee to control the expenses of that department, promised that an inquiry would be conducted. Others who spoke were Messrs. Moon of Tennessee, and Messrs. George and Leonard of Missouri.

Pass 320-Acre Homestead Bill.

Washington.—The senate Monday passed a bill authorizing the entry under the homestead law of 320 acres of land instead of 160, and at present, when the land is arid and incapable of irrigation.

Indian Fraud Probe.

Washington.—Senator Tillman's resolution calling on the secretary of the interior for information concerning the charges of fraud in the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indian tribes, in which the case was charged with receiving a part of the lawyers' commissions, was adopted by the senate Monday in modified form.

Consider P. O. Appropriation.

Washington.—Consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill was begun in the house of representatives Monday. As presented, the bill carries a total appropriation of \$230,765,712, which is \$9,675,468 less than the estimates. Mr. Overstreet of Indiana explained the provisions of the measure, the main feature of which has already been published.

Sues for \$300,000.

Peabody, N. Y.—Edmund C. Jessup, a farmer living in Northern Connecticut, has brought suit against his neighbor, George W. Pollock, for \$300,000, on which are built the homes of a number of prominent New Yorkers, to recover the property, which he claims belongs to him. The property is valued at \$300,000.

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FOR IRELAND

A fierce flame burst, at boyhood's dawn, within my tender breast, Impassioned love my soul consumed for motherland, oppress; Her glories gild my waking hours, her woes my dreams o'ercast, And the love that fed my heart's first fire, please God, shall light my last.

There's not a little bell that blows in Ireland's dewy glens, There's not a shagreened blade a spear above her many fens, There's not a blade of grass on all her thousand hills, But this fond breast with tender love to overflowing fills.

Oh, Ireland! for your holy sake I'll joyful bear all pain; To your high cause I consecrate my heart, my hand, my brain. If life and strife avail me not to save that soul one sigh, Then, crowning joy, in your sweet name let one unworthy die.



One thousand four hundred and forty-two years ago, on March 17, according to the most trustworthy authorities, the death suffered by the sainted Patrick took place. That is why, on the anniversary of that event, the shamrock is worn by every loyal Irishman. If he cannot obtain a genuine leaf from the Erin, he wears the best imitation he can find, and if he can get no shamrock, real or counterfeit, he wears a green necktie or a strip of green in his coat lapel.

It was not many years ago that the more enthusiastic of the sons of Ireland on the day when they bedecked themselves with green would decline to tolerate the sight of a yellow emblem. Vendors of oranges and bananas did well to keep their carts off the street. Even a belief in the same religion was not always sufficient to save orange sellers; that fruit was entirely too suggestive of the Orange-men's association.

In these days of increasing toleration there is less and less friction of this sort. The custom of giving Saint Patrick's day parades is gradually dying out in this country. Many years ago the New York city council passed an ordinance imposing a penalty on anyone who abused an effigy of Saint Patrick, but no such law is now in vogue. Patriotic Irish societies observe the day quietly, and there are services in the Catholic churches, especially in those edifices named after the saint.

Even in Ireland there is less and less bitterness between the wearers of the green and the yellow, and the crack of the shillalah is not so often heard as formerly to the accompaniment of the strains of St. Patrick's Day in the Morning. The attitude of Queen Victoria had much to do with bringing about this change of feeling. It was the duchess of Buckingham and Chandos who, in voicing her majesty's sentiments, wrote these lines, which on each recurring Shamrock Day in the Morning, the queen's heart of the Irish soldiery:

We're